THE Rev. Mr. Fay of Minneapolis, Minnesota, fed his family on stolen chickens for a month. He didn't know it, however, but thought he was patronizing an honest poor boy in buying them.

A PENNSYLVANIA toad swallowed a fireity. The local paper says: "While the latter was exploring the interior of the toad, the light of his lantern was visible to outsiders through the skin of the detested

A ROCHESTER drunkard crawled unde a bush on the verge of Genesee Falls, and slept there until his uneasy twistings brought his legs over the abyss. A po-liceman found him just in time to save his

THE poormaster in Troy was called upon by a woman who said that her husband was dead and she was destitute. A visit to her home found the body in a sixty-dollar casket, and three carriages in the fun-

It pays in France to feed horses for the

country without a physician. The same

adopting the manners and customs of the Americans, once in a while take kindly to the ways of the "outside barbarians," One Lon Fat, who ran a shoe and slipper factory at Sacramento, has absconded, leaving debts unpaid to the amount of \$5,000. Several confiding Celestial creditors levied attachments on the concern, but Mr. Fat left a very lean stock.

THERE is a society in London for promoting window gardening among the poor. Under its auspices a show was re-cently held, at which prizes were awarded for the best boxes of plants. Books on horticulture were also given to those suggesting the best plans for floral decoration with growing plants. The poorer districts are said to have been greatly beautified and improved by the encouragement of a taste for flowers.

Now is your chance for a nice long poem. Not long ago a break was discovered in one of the large reservoirs of the Bliss Brothers, at Indian Hill, California. Mr. R. H. Bliss discovered it, and instead of flying down the valley, shouting words of warning in a theatrical manner, he plumped his own body into the breach. Being a ed his own body into the breach. Being a large man—220 pounds is his fighting weight—he stayed the torrent until the water was drawn off by the gateways.

A FEMALE slave is still held in Covert, N. Y. She lives in the Tunison family. and is probably over 100 years old, al-though her exact age is not known. It seems that the act emancipating the slaves in that State contained a humane clause providing, in effect, that no persons above a certain age, or unable from any cause to intain themselves, should be liberated and turned out upon the "cold charities of the unfeeling world." In accordance with this provision the person alluded to was held and is kindly and tenderly cared for in her old age.

In Minnesota the new railroad law created a Board of Commissioners to regulate charges, who have just issued a circular fixing the rates. The general maximum rate of passenger fares established for the Minnesota railroads is four and one-half cents a mile. Five cents a mile, however, is allowed on the completed portions of the Northern Pacific and the St. Paul and Pawhich is the most traveled line in Minnes to, the lowest maximum rate is fixed, three and one-half cents a mile.

"Anti-Treating" Society of Albany, N. Y.: "Since it has been acknowledged by every thinking man that treating is the great sore of public social life, and the usual process of manufacture, but amain cause of excessive drunkenness in America, we, the undersigned, do solemns by declare and promise by our signatures have to offer or accept a treat of any article consumable after May 1, 1874, the following cases accepted: First, it is allowed lowing cases accepted: First, it is allowed lowing cases accepted: First, it is allowed lower and process of manufacture, but the undersigned, do solemns takes it in the leaf without so much a saying, "by your leaf," But it is never without it is never to offer or accept a treat of any article consumable after May 1, 1874, the following cases accepted: First, it is allowed lowing cases accepted: First, it is allowed lower and process of manufacture, but the usual process of manufacture, but the usual process of manufacture, but the condition until again iffled the room.

She remained in this condition until about 2.30, when she again spoke, saying.

"Take her body and place it erect in the fining-room until 1 o'ciock." This or der was immediately obeyed, and she result those around her in the manufacture, but the troom.

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performed according to previously-arranged programmes. Quite an unexpected interlude occurred in a ceremony performed by 'Squire Payne, in Franklin county, a few days ago, between a very small lady and a six-and-a-half footer.

When the magiciants asked the apparture of the magiciants are not always and finally small themselves out upon a subject; s'nuff said, —Fut Contributor.

Banger from Lightning.

As experience shows, danger is less in crowded town than in a village or in a subject; s'nuff said, —Fut Contributor. When the magistrate asked the question "whether there were any lawful objections why the two should not be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock," one of the company stepped forward, and, with much gravity, objected to further proceedings in the case on the ground that one of the gravity, objected to further proceedings in the case, on the ground that one of the party was too short and the other too long; that it wouldn't begin to do, as there was no match in the case. After some confusion with the markable. In all cases it is the spire, the sion with the Justice and commotion in the company present, the 'Squire overruled the objection as frivolous, and proceeded sorts of theories are in vogue on the sub-

ins in the head) attended an evening party in Brunswick Square, and returned e and went to bed. In the morning her maid was awakened by her restless , and applied cold water to her tem ples, which revived her a little, after which some tea was given her, and she appar-ently went to sleep. Some time after, the maid was alarmed at her appearance, and aroused the household, and a doctor was sent for, who pronounced her dead, tor is the solitary safeguard, but that, an-The post morten examination showed a less good, it is worse than none,— V_{en} with a spasm, which remained upon her rupture of an artery and extensive effu-sion of blood on the brain, causing death. The Coroner remarked that it was a pity to say anything against so healthful and pleasureable an exercise as dancing, but

by those who know it. The callous places and other signs of labor would be far more to their credit. The best hand in the world is an honest hand, be it hard or soft, white or brown, smooth or rough, angular or shapely; an honest palm that takes the hand of a friend with a warm, hearty grasp, as if there was nothing in the heart to conceal, only warmth and kindness toward all. This is the best and most beautiful hand in the world.

A Short Essay on Tobacco.

It appears almost in the light of a hard-hip that the civilized world should have been deprived of tobacco until Christopher Columbus could discover America, but uch was the fact. It is difficult to imagine how they got along without the weed any-how. What kind of neighborly feeling could have existed when a man couldn't pull out his tobacco pouch in answer to a request for a "chaw?" And how incom-plete social banquets must have been when they didn't pass around the cigars. While enlighted nations knew nothing butcher. From \$26 to \$30 is given for an animal in fair condition, and about thirty thousand of these animals are caten annually. Horse meat is sold for about half the price of beef.

while enignted nations knew nothing of the solace concaded in a chew, or the rapture wrapped up in a cigar, the American Indian was thoroughly posted on the subject, and enjoyed a monopoly of the trade. When Columbus first landed cities of fifteen thousand inhabitants in that country without a physician me sides "to take a smoke," and both plug and fine-cut were pressed upon him. "Pig figures also indicate that the percentum of mortality is lightest where there are few-est physicians.

The Chinese, hitherto rather coy about fact an immense prophet to everybody but himself, could never have dreamed of secing the nigger head to the extent that he now. But we won't discuss that subject here. Smoke? Columbus was much deceived at first

regarding the population, there were so many tobacco stores, with wooden Injuns standing in front of them, which his unaccustomed eye took to be veritable flesh and blood savages. He discovered his error when he attempted to knock one down for dropping a tomahawk on his pet corn. By the way, it is all a mi-take about olumbus trying to make an egg stand, it was a cigar stand, the first one started, and it stands yet, and is doing a thriving business. White men took to the weed very kindly. It was long before they not only smoked themselves, but smoked the Indians nearly out of the country. They chewed tobacco and "chewed up" the na tives all at the same time.

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco-

smoking into England and made it fash-onable. Everybody said it was a capital thing, raly, Jean Nicot, French Minister to Lisbon, first brought tobacco from Spain to France, and it is from his name that the terms (icotine (the essential oil of obacco) and "Nicotian weed" are derived. Enemies of the weed are ready to adopt the theory that it came from "Old Nic,"

There is a great variety of pipes. The

clay pipe is the most common, but it is a mistake to suppose it was invented by Henry Clay, of Kentucky. He was of no common clay, and he wouldn't have troubled himself to invent a common clay pipe. Meerschaum pipes are made of the foam of the sea—see if they aint. Suggest that they are made of anything else but that they are made of anything else sea-toam, and the sea foatus about it. It takes sixty-four gallons to make a pipe in wine measure. Now, if you know how much foam a gallon of water will produce. cou can readily figure out how much form you can readily figure out now much foam it takes to make a pipe. The ladies of Tur-key smoke a kind of pipe known as a "hookah," and nothing makes a female Turkey so mad as to hook er pipe. The Indians called their pipes "tobaccowhich the term tobacco is supposed to be derived. But the derivation is in dispute, Some claim it from Tabosco, in the Gulf of cific Railroads. On the "river division" Florida. But cultivators of the product, of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, nowaday, are not so much concerned as Florida. But cultivators of the product. to where tobacco comes from as they are where it is going to, and what they are likely to get for it.

The enemy to the tobacco trade, next to The following is said to be the form of pledge taken by the members of the "Anti-Treating" Society of Albany, N. dinate fondness for chewing taken by the members of the worm. This worm is below with an inormal dinate fondness for chewing takens I.

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crowded town than in a village or in the open country, and, naturally, the more elevated structures are the most liable to Ix London, on July 2, Dr. Lankester thick giass in the windows, and some held an inquest on the body of Miss Caroled an inquest of the

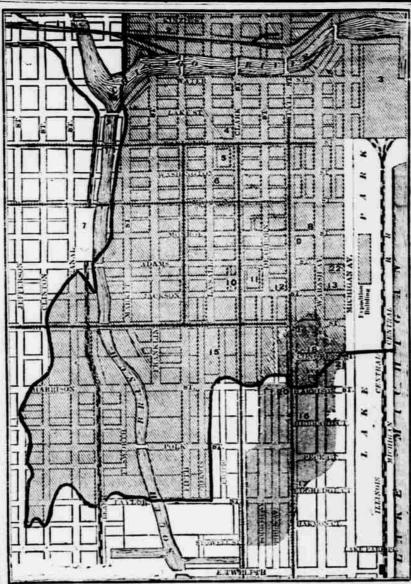
Seeing a Point.

A boy returned from school one day with the report that his scholarship indication cases. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.

The Hand.

Neatness is the first consideration which makes the hand attractive. No make the hand attractive is son did not. He had observed a number of cheap novels scattered about the house, but he had not thought it worth which can make the hand start active. No make the hand start active is son did not. He had observed a number of cheap novels scattered about the house, but he had not thought it worth warm, pliable hand has great power and facefination. There is a character in a large hand can never look disgusting. A soft warm, pliable hand has great power and facefination. There is a character in a large hand, many times far greater than a tiny tone. A hand corresponding in size to the rest of the body is much time than the little fat dimpled hands so many are proud to possess and others envy possession, it is equally as nonsensical to squeeze the hands into gloves a size too small as to the hands into glo A boy returned from school one day the fat dimpled hands so many are proud to possess and others envy possession. It is equally as nonsensical to squeeze the hands into gloves a size too small as to pinch the feet for tightboots.

A very small nose is considered insignificant, while a large one is said to indicate attenability of character. Why not the cate nobility of character. Why not the cate nobility of character. Why not the cate nobility of character. The with the cate nobility of character. The with the cate nobility of character. The most included in the past of God working through het. In personal till a basket half full of chips, and then till populate a number who believe it is the Spirit them in. The one size is a number who believe it is the Spirit them in. The number who believe it is the Spirit them in. The spirit them in. The one size is a number who believe it is the Spirit them in. The spirit them in. The one size is a number who believe it is the Spirit them in. The spirit them in. The one size is a number who believe it is the Spirit them in. T



The Great Chicago Fires of '71 and '74.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Good

LEMON CUSTARD PIE.-For two pies

Mix together the yelks of 6 eggs (well beaten), 4 heaping table-poonfuls of white

coffee sugar, the grated rind of 3 large lemons and about I pint of milk. Bake in

Country Gentleman,

-pare the new milk.

The above cut gives the boundaries of man House, 5, Court-House Square the fire of July 14, and also those of the Chamber of Commerce, 7. Pitts, & Ft. W. fire of October, 1871, so far as the West and Chi. & St. L., and Mil. & St. Paul, Union South Sides are concerned. The heavy lepot, S. Ciffon House, 9. Palmer lines give the outline of the first fire; the portion shaded to the left shows the last lire, and the region doubly shaded shows the portion burnt over twice. The engravthe portion burnt over twice. The engrav-ing will enable the outside world to judge how small the disaster was as compared Hotel, 17, Continental Hotel, 18, Adel-the West States as Compared Hotel, 17, Continental Hotel, 18, Adel-the Theorem 19, Postantias Build, to the great conflagration of 1871. The phr Theater, 19, Postoffice Build-numbers designate the following places: mg. 20, Jones School, 21, Michi-1, Northwestern Depot, 2, Galena Degan Avenue Hotel, 22, Gardner Northwestern Depot, 2, Galeia Desgan pot, 3, Central Union Depot, 4, Sher-House.

Hallucination of a Maryland Woman.

The latest instance of superstition comes from Centerville, Maryland, where Miss tleman says a good application of two or Fannie Larrimere claims to have seen the three bushets of blacksmith's einders Celestial City. Among her many won-derful prophesies she stated that her has "visit to the heavenly world would occur June 10, and that she would remain in a gives health and vigor to the growth of the porter visited her home on the day named. Fries. Fries. Saratoga Style. porter visited her home on the day named. and found the young lady on a bed in a parlor in a rigid condition, with head slightly thrown back, and eyes closed, but frying-pan of boiling lard. Dry the potations with a cloth; fry them a pale brown:

The following control of the here.—Liest that originally chosen by the here. breathing quite naturally. Between 10 and 11 o'clock she indicated by a motion of her tinger that she wished to write, when a pencil was placed between her fingers.

The following extract in toos with a cloth; fry them a pale brown:

drain in a colander: sprinkle on a little time salt, and serve at once. Keep the lard boiling and fry but a few at a time.—

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The following extract in toos on Editorial 1 time salt, and serve at once. Keep the lard boiling and fry but a few at a time. a pencil was placed between her fingers, and paper against the pencil, when she nenced writing. She wrote but a few words, and even these no one, it scemed, could read. After waiting for several min-utes the young lady spoke as follows: "Let all leave her presence for ten min-utes," Of course, the command was im-

lowing cases accepted: First, it is allowed to receive treats and to treat persons from other places who are on a visit, but only other places who are on a visit, but only other places who are on a visit, but only other places who are on a visit, but only other places who are on a visit, but only other places who are on a visit, but only other smoke it, there are still others who o'clock arrived all was quiet. In a o'clock arrived all was quiet. In a get it up the nose. And the better they like it the more they seem to turn up their noses at it. It is no ucusual thing to see the strict adherence to the rule would interest the strict adherence and the rule would interest the strict adherence to the rule would interest the strict adherence to the rule would interest the strict adherence the strict adherence are still others who is descr There are many here who do not believe that this is the work of God in me, but if they will remain until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning they will all be convinced, I will now answer any question that may be asked me." Here she ceased, and after a few moments' silence different parties commenced questioning her, but she failed to give a direct answer to any, though, in fact, she answered all. After numerous questions had been asked her, none of which were important, she requested that "her body be taken and laid upon the bed."

To DRY CHERRIES,—Cherries intended

moved from her hand, and when it was done her hand was found to be entirely head d, and a new skin formed over the wounded place, and she has not telt a single pain in that hand since.

On the latest latest and the best product of its class, always of uniform quality and superior excellence—to make his brand an index well become

and villages desire to keep a few fowls for the purpose of supplying fresh eggs for the table, who have neither the conven-ience nor the inclination to rear chickens. This class demands a breed of fowls which s at once vigorous and heatthy, moderately good-looking, and abundant layers of eggs. The inquiries which we receive for a description of some fowl possessing these qualities are numerous, and indicate a very general desire, embracing a large number of farmers and others who have every convenience for raising chickens, but who consider the production of eggs alone more profitable, and hence prefer to confine their efforts to that branch of hen culture.

be found.

Care of Setting Heas.

To perpetuate the stock of many of our ben already setting is horrowed. In def this all the steps taken should be as g can old tea chest is very good), which place where the old nest stood. The recluded by a close covering of matting o old carpet, which should remain over the hox for two or, if the hen seems restle-three days. This time can be spent of the cars, the motion having no ill-effect The nest should be placed in a position

terprising Proprietor.

RASPBERRY CREAM.—Rub a quart of raspberries, or raspberry jam, through a hair sieve, to take out the seeds, and then mix it well with cream; sweeten with sugar to taste; put into a stone jug and raise a froth with a chocolate mill; as your froth rises, take it off with a spoon, and lay upon a hair seive. When you have got as much froth as you want, put what a physical remedies by his great skill as a physical in the superior curative virtues of a physical remedies by his great skill as a physical in the superior curative virtues of a physical remedies by his great skill as a physical in the superior curative virtues of a physical remedies by his great skill as a physical in the superior curative virtues of a physical remedies by his great skill as a physical in the superior curative virtues of a physical remedies by his great skill as a physical in the superior curative virtues of as much froth as you want, put what cream remains into a deep china dish or and left alone for twenty minutes. This was done, and after the expiration of twenty minutes she was again surrounded and plied with questions with about the analysis of them about, that they may dry evenly. Dispensive, so that, in a single month, he them about, that they may dry evenly. records of our own times, are certainly re-markable. In all cases it is the spire, the tower, or the dome which has been mutilitated. As to ordinary habitations, all sortes of theories are in vogue on the subject of changer and safety. Some rely on thick giass in the windows, and some of her visiors that her desh was in her rigid controls into burn while she was in her rigid controls into the windows, and some of register stoves; others recommend stone roofs instead of slate, and others tell timid not burn while she was in her rigid controls into the man placed a live coal of are in bernough the control in the combination of an inhabited spread on the combination of an inhabited structure, and on that, that all the bells beneath the roof should be kept continually ringing, just as, in obedience to an old superstition, camon are fired at sea. The mass of evidence upon this topic points, however, to the one conclusion already suggested, that a good lightning-conductor is the solitary safegnard, but that, unless good, it is worse than none. Van Nostrand's Magazine.

Seeing a Point.

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Last winter the belief sprang up among the mabout, that they may dry evenly. In the late of the transcale of state, and others the sub-flow white paper and peak close in layers, strew a little brown sugar and fold the top of the paper over them and keep in a different in they may dry evenly. Such that they may dry evenly. When perfectly dry, lineboxes or jars with the white paper and pack close in layers, strew a little at a fine and under the depth of the processor and may dry the processor and and the processor and the such that white paper and pack close in layers, strew a little at a fine and the processor and the such that white paper and pack close in layers, strew a little at a fine and the paper and pack ry department are also employed a short-land reporter, to assist in correspondence, and dispensing or drug clerks, each skilled in his business, that the Doctor's prescriptions

changes of time the idea should prevail that small noses only were fine, while large ones were something to hide and of which to be ashamed, would not the vanity of humanity attempt to reduce the pro-I see the point."

I see the point."

To remove warts from a horse's leg, lequally as sensible as stopping the circulation of the blood in other portions of the lation of the blood in other portions of the house in the sacrifice of daty. Many a hard, rough hand has done enough of good work in the world to look beautiful in the eyes of the appreciative. Girls who shirk all the housework, making drudges of all the housework, making drudges of all the housework, making drudges of the importance of the sacrifice of the portions of the housework, making drudges of the cycle of the appreciative. Girls who shirk all the housework, making drudges of the portion of the housework, making drudges of the point."

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I see the point."

To remove warts from a horse's leg, that young persons or females shall not work in factories more than nine and a half hours; that neither of these shall be employed and and morning; is recommended. Common pine tar mixed with dry salt is also suggested; during cold work hefore seven in the morning; that after this same date no young person shall be employed and after this same date no young person shall be employed and the shal

A large number of people living in cities

For a number of years, the Black Span ish breed was regarded as the most desira-ble for egg-producers, and with a great many the first thought of a large supply of eggs is still associated with an idea of the Black Spanish fowls. We concede to the Blach Spanish great merits as layers, but in many other respects, they are very undesirable, lacking vigor, being of objectionable color, and of ordinary quality for the table, compared with the White Leg-horns, a breed which we have taken occasion to recommend to our readers before, because we believe their merits as egg-prodineers should be more generally known. Except in color and constitutional vigor, they are very similar, both laying large white eggs; and the Leghorus being comparatively a new breed, seem to have come into notice just in time to supply the va-camey caused by the decline in Black Spansh, which are fast disappearing from the public gaze, except at poultry-slow-, where well-marked specimens can usually

be found.

The Leghorn is a sprightly, vigorous, handsome bird, of medium size, and those who want towis for eggs alone, cannot do better than choose them; their greatest faults being their extreme wildness are excitability, and their rather moderate size which, however, most people will think more than counterbalanced by their sprightliness and appearance and about dance of large eggs which they produce, -Live Stock Journal,

m-setting towls, like Leghorns, it i ecessary to bring to our aid good setters and for this purpose we would advise every breeder of non-setting stock to Brahmas. This, however, is offer say framma. This, however, is often impracticable, owing to the liability of accidental crossing, which would cause great trouble, not only injuring the breed-er's own stock, but readering it impossible to guarantee eggs sold as sure to hatch true to name and feather. Very often a moval should take place, if possible, by night, but if by day, all light must be ex-

It is hardly necessary for us to call attention to the whole page communication from Dr. R. V. PIERCE, of the World's Dispensary, which appears in this issue, as at least every invalid suffering from Chronic Disease must see and take a lively interest in the sound, common-sense ideas therein set forth, as well as in the indispatable evidences of the wonderful cures that are given. Buffalo has several business establishments

of which she may justly feel proud, but few, if any indeed, that has acquired such world-wide fame and reputation as that of Dr. Purner,—"The World's Dispensary," This ittle of any one of the above at the bottom of a pudding dish, and a little sugar, and doubt, the largest and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing kind that can be found anywhere, and mediatile of the largest and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere, and mediation of the largest and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere, and mediation of the largest and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere, and mediation of the largest and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere, and mediation of the largest and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere and most complete of its fill up with milk; stir well before placing anywhere. in the oven; to the sego add a small piece of cinnamon broken up. The rice must bake quite 4 hours; the sago and taploca about 3. Skim milk will do if you cannot spare the new milk.

A visit to the shipping department, which

division, the superior curative virtues of the remedies he has discovered and his hon-orable dealings, indomitable will and cease-less industry. The cures that he has effected have often been wenderful, in fact almost miraculous, having frequently been effected, as he has shown us by ample evidence, after many cannot physicians in succession had | FLOWR | CORN |

Egg Producers.

WILHOFT'S TONIC is not a panacea—is not a cure for everything, but is a catholicon for malarious diseases, and day by day adds fresh laurels to its crown of glorious success. Engorned Livers and Spleens, along the shady banks of our lakes and rivers, are restored to their healthy and normal secretions. Health and vigor follow its use, and chills have taken their departure from every household where Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic is kept and taken. Don't fail to try it. WHERLOCK, FINLAY & CO., Proprietors, New Oricans.

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Their goods are always inferior in quality and intended to deceive. Buy the genuine Elimwood Collar. It has all the edges folded so that they will not turn out.

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the Whyshold's scarming Symp is the preactip-med size of the less Fermile Physicians and Nursel its Time prints, and has been used for their month eventalling safety and success by mill-ord matters underlikers, from the feeble infant one work slid to the adult. It corrects adults of week sold to the adult. It corrects scidity of the large properties are strongly properties and surest he bow the first and comfort to mother and We because it to be the Best and Surest Remselve World in all cases of DYSENTERY and the first head of the first and surest Remselve World in all cases of DYSENTERY and the including properties of which are extracted therefrom without the result of Alcohol. The spreadon is closest a two simple of CLETIS & PERKINS is on the strongly of the simple of CLETIS & PERKINS is on the strongly of the simple of CLETIS & PERKINS is on the strongly of the simple of CLETIS & PERKINS is on the strongly of the simple of CLETIS & PERKINS is on the strongly of the simple of CLETIS & PERKINS is on the strongly of th THE REL MODELING DEALERS.

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CULTIS & REOWS, Proprietors. No. 215 Fulton street, New York S. 15. Drumate and Chemote, and Dealers in Domains Medicare, of Twenty Pive Cents a Box.

The Ladies' Soroals Club, of New York, recently changed their discussions from Woman's suffrage to Hair Preparations and Pimple Banishers.

VINES OF BITTERS are Appendix to ATLATIC Countries are Appendix to The Countries Scalative Countries Francis Franc They declared that where nature had not endowed them with beauty, it was their right-year their dutyto seek it where they could. So they all voted that Magnedia Bahn overcame Sallowness, Bough Skin and Eingmarks, and gave to the complexion a most of tingue (Sorosian) and marble-like appearance (danger-ous to men, no doubt), and that Lyon's Kathairon made the hair grow thick, soft and swint pretty, and moreover prevented it from turning gray. If the pro-prictors of these articles did not send the sisters an invoice, they are not smart.

Not Quite So Fast, Mr. Jones!-A horse doctor in Philadelphia was caught changing the celebrated Mexican Mustang Liniment into other bottles and using it as his own recipe. Honesty is always the best policy. These medicine men like to follow up such fellows. It cured the lame horse all the same; but it damaged the Dector's reputation, and benefited the proprietor in proportion. We have heard of so many Illicommitte persons and lame horses being cared by the Mustang Liminent that we advise every loosesthat is possible, so as not to "break tip" keeper, invervies and planter to invest in a 20ct, or a the hen. Commence by parting her old meet, supplied with take eggs, in a hex an old tea chest is very good), which westbook, Chemist."

The Grand Revolution is Number Treat-MEST, which was commenced in 1500, is still in progress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on the principle, new universally acknowledged, that physic cal vigor is the most formidable antagenist of all hu-lium attenuts, and experience has shown that Planextron Burrans is a peerloss invigorant, as well as the best possible safeguard against epidemic diseases.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 24, 1871.

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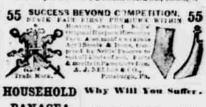
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